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Ithacan Executive Committee—from l. to r.: Mortimer Clark, Naomi Zinman, Edgar Chapman, Roxanne Brooks; back row: Greg Patala, Charles Oliveri, Shirley Swarthout, Nele Lape, Dolores Merlin, Charles Saxton. Missing from picture: Dilys Jones, Ross Wayne.

Ithacan Staff Appointed; Chapman To Be Editor

Plans are fast taking shape for publication of the Ithacan, IC's bi-weekly newspaper, in the year to come. A new staff has been appointed to carry on the duties of the paper, and several innovations are being inaugurated to make the Ithacan a more integral part of our college life.

Heading the roster in the position of Editor-in-Chief for next year is Edgar Chapman (B51) who has been an active member of the Ithacan staff for three years. He succeeds Richard Kuss, retiring editor of the paper. Those who will assist Ed in his work are: Associate Editors, Mortimer Clark (D52) and Roxanne Brooks (D52); Sports Editor, Greg Patala (B51); Make-up Editor, Dolores Merlin (D52); Re-write Editor, Dilys Jones (M52); Secretary, Naomi Zinman (D52); Circulation Manager, Allan See (D52); and Photographer, Henry Osmer (PE51).

The Department Editors will be: Music Editor, Nele Lape (M51); Business Editors, Charles Saxton (B51) and Ross Wayne (B51); Drama Editor, Shirley Swarthout (D53); and Physiotherapy Editor, Charles Oliveri (PT52); Radio Editor, Lenny Ellis (D52).

Those students comprising the News Staff will be: Peter Sutton (M52); Richard Raymon (D51); Richard Warner (B53); Robert Bunke (B52); and Joyce Miles (D53). The Feature writing Staff will include: William Briggs (D53); John Gilmour (D52); George Waitcomb (D50); Ronald Pedrone (D52); John Tucker (D52); Norman Hall (B52); Virginia Wilson (M53); and William Coppola (D51).

Members of the Sports Staff will be: Edward Manginelli (PE53); John May (B51); Allen Gilberti (B51); Ted Murphy (PE51) and Ronald Altman (PE52). Those working on make-up will be: Ann Tucker (D53); Ruth Omundson (M53); and Florence Noble (D52). The circulation staff includes: Bud Carey (PS51); Robert Edwards (D53); Joseph Pichiarallo (M53); and Charles Miller (B51). The Ithacan's faculty advisor for next year has not been appointed.

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MBS To Broadcast IC Concert, Originating From Radio Workshop

Sunday, June 4, 12:00 to 12:30 (Central Standard Time), the Ithaca College Choir will present a concert over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Professor John Groller, director of the Radio Workshop at the college, will act as producer. Professor Donald Bube will direct the choir in the following program:

Exultate Deo	Palestrina
Alleluia	R. Thompson
Fly Not So Swift	Wilbye
Rest Sweet Nymphs	Pilkington
Sister Awake	Bateson
O Household Rule	Hindemith
Lady's Lament	Hindemith
The Devil a Monk Would Be	
.....	Hindemith
It Was a Lover and His Lass ..	Warell
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind,	Clokey
My Spirit Sang All Day	Finzi

Jack Eaton will act as accompanist for the choir; the entire broadcast will originate from Sage Chapel.

V. A. REGISTRATION EXTENDED TO MAY 31

During the week of May 15th, P.L. 346 veterans who expect to return for the fall term and who are not attending summer school at another institution were to have completed their V.A. pre-registration for next fall. Although the V.A. blanks should have been filled out in the department offices by May 20th, the deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. on May 31st for the benefit of those who have not yet completed their V.A. pre-registration. The process takes only a few minutes, but means the difference between prompt receipt of checks next fall or a considerable delay. Complete directions are attached to the two copies of the required form 7-1909. Follow them carefully to avoid any mix-up in your V.A. registration. If you need help, go to Mr. Devricks' office.

Blanks which are not turned in before the end of this term, or are incomplete when turned in, will receive no consideration until registration day in September. If you have not filed your blanks, don't delay—DO IT NOW.

Senior Week Set

Senior Week activities begin Monday when all classes are discontinued for the Seniors. Mrs. Gretchen Taylor, Dean of Women, announced that Senior girls will have twelve o'clock permissions all week.

A reception will be held in President Leonard Job's home at 2 Fountain Place, Monday night at 8:30. Seniors with last names beginning with A to M are invited to attend from 8:30 until 9:30; while Seniors with last names beginning with M to Z are invited to attend from 9:30 until 10:30. Tuesday is Memorial Day and no activities have been scheduled.

The Senior Picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon at Taughannock Park. Seniors and their guests are invited. Busses for transportation will leave at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. from DeWitt Park.

A rehearsal for graduation exercises is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the College Theater. That night, the Senior Ball will be held in the Eagle's Ballroom from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Don Jones' nine-piece orchestra with vocalist are playing. Jones played with Vaughn Monroe and is from Alfred University.

Friday evening the Baccalaureate service will be conducted in the Baptist Church. Dr. Leonard Job is the speaker. Also on the program is Prof. Frank Eldridge at the organ and the Ithaca College Choir.

Commencement exercises will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Strand Theater. Guest speaker will be Lieutenant Governor Joseph R. Hanley.

IC Brochure Ready

The new Ithaca College Brochure will be ready for circulation next week. The purpose of the brochure is to promote the recruiting of new students.

The pamphlet is styled on the modern method of using pictures for advertising. The book was edited by Mr. Robert K. Devricks who was assisted by Mr. Edward Sargent.

DEAN REBMANN TO RETIRE AT END OF PRESENT TERM



Dean Rebmann

Dean Victor L. F. Rebmann of the School of Fine Arts will retire at the close of academic years, President Job announced today.

In a statement for The Ithacan Dr. Job said: "Although Dean Rebmann reached the retirement age several years ago, he consented to continue in the service of the college during the very difficult years since the war. He will be in Ithaca during much of the summer for consultation, even though his formal responsibilities terminate on June 30.

"Dean Rebmann has been in charge of the Music Department for the past 14 years during which, under his able leadership, the school of music has experienced its greatest development. During these years the school has improved its already enviable reputation as a school of music education. Before coming to Ithaca, Dean Rebmann had been regarded nationally as one of the most outstanding men in his profession.

"The college has been fortunate, indeed, in having in its service through these years a man of such prominence. He has worked ceaselessly and almost without vacation or rest. The college is experiencing a great loss through his retirement. As President of the college, I wish to express my deep appreciation for his sincere interest in his work, for his unvarying loyalty, for his unbounded energy, for his vision, his constant drive toward all those things he thought best for the College, and for his consistency in all his efforts."

Dr. Rebmann studied at the University of Freiburg, University of Heidelberg, and the Leipzig Conservatory in Germany.

Before coming to Ithaca he was director of music in the Yonkers schools, and for 3 years director of music for Westchester County during which he directed the Junior Music Festival. This festival included between 4,000 and 5,000 performers of junior and senior high school age from more than 40 school systems. He is editor, with others, of "The World of Music," a comprehensive series of some 80 textbooks.

Dr. Rebmann is a former president of the Eastern Music Supervisors Conference, and a former vice-president of the National Association of Schools of Music. In the latter post he was a member of the NASM executive committee.

He has been an adjudicator at state and national music festivals.

Accounting Students Make Favorable Test Scores

Students in the School of Business majoring in accounting made scores which compared very favorably with the general average for accounting majors in schools all over the country, according to test results just received from New York.

Testing this spring was limited to Juniors and Seniors in the Auditing class. An orientation test was given to determine the individual's aptitude for the field of accounting, and a four-hour achievement test to measure his proficiency. The Strong Interest test was also given to determine interest.

Dr. Harold Palmer from the Veterans Administration Guidance Center administered the tests at the request of the Accounting Department of the School of Business. Each of the individuals tested will have the opportunity to discuss his results and receive vocational advice.

In a couple of cases, individuals appear to be in the wrong field, and in others it appears that individuals should minor rather than major in accounting. Most of those tested showed interests favorable to accounting, and did well on the achievement tests.

Serious consideration is being given to continuing the program in the fall so that all students interested in taking advantage of this type of vocational advisement will be able to do so.

Patala and Farrell Awarded Scholarships

Two awards of \$100 each will be made in the fall to two Business students, Gregory Patala and William Farrell, who were in the Industrial Management class this term.

Ten executives from the Allen-Wales Adding Machine Division of the National Cash Register Company lectured in this course and used their salary to maintain the Allen-Wales Scholarship. A faculty committee composed of permanent faculty members of the School of Business selected the winners from those applying for the award.

Selection was made on the basis of need, scholarship, activities, and interest in Allen-Wales. Holders of the awards for last year were Edgar Chapman and John P. McEligot.

Attention Graduates

Here is your chance to have the Ithacan mailed to you next year just for the cost of postage. Place 50c and your future address in an envelope then address the envelope to Dottie Lunken, Exchange Editor, and place it in the Ithacan mail box in the main lobby of the administration building.

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THE ITHACAN'S FAVORITE SON



Richard Kuss

Last fall the Ithacan was inactive and there was no one to revive it. Staff there was none, editor there was none. For the first time in a long time, Ithaca College was without a paper. Then a small group of students who were interested got together and they made plans and they began to work. Work without experience! Work without knowledge! But work they did!!! Among those who worked was Dick Kuss. Late into the night, early into the morning, editing, writing, and making-up. This one man worked. The first paper rolled off the presses. Errors there were in spelling, grammar, and make-up. But paper there was.

The staff worked on. Kuss worked on. Every two weeks a paper. Every two weeks errors. But the editorials were fresh. They dealt with problems vital not with issues dead. The errors were many but the ideas were fresh. Some students looked, some students read, a few students acted. Kuss was the heart of this thought, sincere, earnest and well meaning he treaded on issues taboo, and brought light to issues unfair. Some people ranted, some people objected—a few people understood. To the man who worked hardest, to the man who thought deepest, to the spirit which could not be daunted; this issue of the Ithacan is humbly dedicated.

Editor's Note:

When I told William Grammar of my plan to dedicate the last issue of the Ithacan to Dick Kuss, he straight-way volunteered to write the editorial. I suggested that we should both write editorials and I would choose the one to be used. This is Bill's editorial. I realize that his unique style will shock those who are grammar conscious, but I feel that the sincerity and vividness in this article would be lost in any attempt at rewriting. Thanks Edgar!

This editorial was a surprise to me. I only discovered it late last night. I also wish to express my thanks to the Cayugan staff for a job well done. It is the best yearbook I have ever seen, and I take it home as a senior with great pride.

Good luck to all!

Dick



"I understand he was just about to graduate—and the veteran's office made him take a vocational aptitude test."

Seniors You Can't Escape

by William Briggs

As a farewell to seniors, I'd like to pat them on their little pointed heads, hand them an H-bomb and say, "Okay, brother or sister, it's all yours!"

If you prefer, forget the bombs and the rotten mess that the peoples of the world are in. Look for jobs, or do graduate work and look for jobs, and then like a poorly thrown bowling ball roll off into a nice, deep, secure groove. It'll be pleasant, until some jackass starts throwing bacteria on you from an airplane.

But when that happens you'll know what to do. Certainly. Go out and shoot the damn fool. Only first you'll have to shoot a couple million other suckers, and meanwhile, they'll be shooting back. It's to be expected. War is inevitable. Isn't that what you believe? People just can't live harmoniously together. It's in all the history books. It's human nature.

If you're the sucker that I think you are, that's exactly how you'll rationalize yourself into a few peaceful years. Instead of working with every bit of strength that God gave you to make world peace an eternal reality, you'll settle for a blind, passive, and stupid time-out from war.

Oh, you won't do that? You say you are interesting in building peace? Talk's cheap, my friend; talk's cheap. Don't kid yourself. How often have you been more interested in proving your knowledge of sex (based on a quick reading of The Kinsey Report) than saying something worthwhile? What do you read in the newspapers? Sports and comics, murders and movie stars, no doubt. And when a law is passed that you don't like, you blame it on poor Harry S.

Being a citizen of the United States is not just a privilege; it's a responsibility that you can't escape for even twelve hours, unless you over-sleep. It'll be with you until you're lowered into the grave. It'll be yelling at you through the raw throats of the guys who never came home; the poor, the oppressed, the diseased and the insane will remain beside you as reminders of your duty.

Even more clearly will your responsibility be revealed when your children are born. What will they inherit from you? A chance to fight for their lives in a field where red hot hell is raging to stop something or other? Or will you give them what is rightfully theirs?

Getting diplomas is kid stuff compared to . . . Well, talk's cheap. See you in the Infantry?

NEW ITHACAN STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

The Ithacan offices have been completely repainted in preparation for next year's work. Also, a system for receiving new staff members has been outlined, which will require application forms and samples of the applicants' work.

Already, ground work is being laid for the first issue of the paper next year, the Freshman Issue, which will "hit the stands" when school reconvenes in September. For the second consecutive year, a course in Journalism will be offered by the college. All members of the Ithacan Staff are being requested to take this course, and Dean Clarke expressed the hope that the Ithacan may be used as a laboratory project for this class.

The many friends of Miss Angelina Torchia wish her success and happiness in her new position.

As I. C. It

By Dick Kuss

Another day, another dollar . . . that started it off way back in the good old days of September. By indulging in a bit of warm nostalgia, the opening fits again with this slight addition, another year, another insignificant batch of green eyed collegians go out to lick the world . . . or be licked.

As is the custom, I turn back the year's scrap book and gaze at the results of a year's effort. The year was long and tough and we never thought anything would be accomplished . . . but we did make our dent in the history of Ithaca College.

The Student Council, Class officers and other organizations built up new goals as well as over-riding past traditions that have outworn their use. The Pep band was successful born; assembly programs made their advance as IDEO moved forward; the Junior class packed the Eagles' ballroom; and to top it all . . . Ithaca College started its new developments.

Yes . . . it wasn't a bad year.

At the Close of a Hectic Epic

So now it's all over but for the shouting. So shout! I would like to shout my appreciation to all those who worked on the paper, and the many others who helped me and the staff this year. Thanks should go to Mr. Devricks for his aid this year with many of our troubles and to Mr. Sargent who first fondled the new born staff way back yonder in September. Leave us not forget Mr. Jansen who tried to place journalistic knowledge in our overcrowded craniums. Overcrowded with what?

And blessings to thee little man . . . the staff that is going to climb over the ramparts next year. They did a great "practice job" on this final issue. I bequeath to Edgar Chapman Esq. one large bottle . . . of aspirin. I ran through many bottles getting the paper out this year. Many new innovations are due in the Ithacan next year. I wish you success on them all.

Well to close the year, I sing the new theme song in the drama department "horses . . . horses . . . horses." Here's wishing good luck to all the other 50 to 1 shots as well as the sure things.

We Had a Party. Where Were You?

This is not the issue to call a spade an implement for turning over the earth to see the worms but . . . all's not right with the world. Yes, where were you. IDEO, after breaking the proverbial back all year to raise the finances and cut red tape to have school assemblies, finally paid off with a gathering in the local cinema. The attendance was poor.

Where were you? If only to show a little appreciation for the work others do, it might be nice to take an interest in the local government and society called Ithaca College. Those that did attend the assembly on the bright sunshiney day can vouch for the success of the program. Though hectic, it was interesting, and I might add quite entertaining.

One of these days the boat will take off and leave many on the pier. And will they have something to say! But it will be their own fault for they are just too self contained to take an interest in anything that doesn't have a quick personal return. The least thing we can do is make use of "blood, sweat, and tears" that others shed to aid us.

BIG JOHN SAYS

By John Wilson

There must be some mistake. The records have been juggled. The administrative office has gone berserk. Only seven years in college and my name is on the list for graduation. That means I have to go to work—perish forbid. Ah these seven years seem like only 2,555 days. My but tempus does fugit. Now we terminate our college study and begin our education. Somebody asked me the other day what I got out of college. I told him I was lucky to get myself out.

Although this is ostensibly a music column, I think I would rather talk about nothing in particular. (I heard that remark.) There is one musical note that I would pass on to you as a conversational gambit, you can use it when the house mother has you cornered while you wait for your date. If you want noise, or silence, the drum is one musical instrument you can't beat.

But I would rather reminisce. Throughout the year there have been several comments on my column, but I went on writing anyway. It comes to me, (by various methods), that some people feel they have been offended herein. If, in writing for this school paper, I have over-stepped the bounds of good taste, I apologize.

When we come to college as Freshmen, we're eager to learn—we thirst for knowledge—we're ready to meet life's problems. Now, as seniors, we're eager—to get out, we thirst—but not for knowledge, and are we ready for life's problems? To hear our professors, we are life's problems.

But we'll miss it all—harmony, methods—ah, methods. There's a subject for you. If I were to be here one more year, I would devote this entire space to a rash expose of methods. They told me two years ago that my methods notebook was worth \$50.00. Hah. The best I can do is 2c a pound at Kouf Bros. on the Elmira Road. At that it's worth \$1.20. But I can't say that nothing was accomplished. I discovered two new ways to win at Tic-Tac-Toe. Seriously, there are things that I find definitely attractive in the methods dept.

The aim of this column has been to give the reader a narrower musical experience. I will admit to a few digressions—a few words more barbed than was the intention—but all in fun. They tell me that college days are the best in life, and I agree, except for the school work; but such is soon forgotten—the work, I mean, not the learning, and the good times remembered. Fare well, IC, our paths will cross . . .

SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday—Reception. Dr. Leonard Job's residence, 2 Fountain Place.
 8:30 to 9:30 A-M 9:30 to 10:30 M-Z
Tuesday—Memorial Day. No activity.
Wednesday—Picnic. Taughannock Park. Transportation leaving at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. from DeWitt Park.
Thursday—Rehearsal for graduation exercises. College Theater. 4:00 p.m. Senior Ball. Eagle's Ballroom. 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Friday—Baccalaureate. Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.
Saturday—Commencement Day. Exercises. Strand Theater. 10:00 a.m.

RADIO AT RANDOM

By Earl Popp and Robert Rice

Before we put our typewriter on the shelf for the last time, we'd like to glance back at this, one of the workshop's most progressive years. As we look back over our program log, we see that activity began last October with the first of our weekly children's shows, the LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE. This was the second year that this series was carried over WHCU (AM & FM) and the Rural Radio Network.

Also, about this time, the ICRW renewed production of a bi-monthly series of programs—the HOP TO IT CLUB—aimed at the 4-H Clubs all over New York State. We wonder if Jim Nealy remembers his first experience with one of these shows? We do. But, of course, we wouldn't think of mentioning the four records he "wowed."

The reputation of Ithaca College throughout the Empire State was enhanced by 18 programs produced for the FM School of the Air. Titled FOLK TALES OF OUR STATE, the series was written and directed by "Willy" Grammar, and John J. Groller, Chairman of Radio. The portrayal of the three main characters in this series certainly proved what radio can do with the imagination. All were supposed to be of grade school age level. But, Winder was played by a lanky, baby-blue-eyed senior; Willy by a rolly-polly freshman co-ed; and Alice by a sweet-voiced female sophomore.

Of paramount importance was the establishing of Ithaca College's own radio station, WITJ-FM. Since February 26th, WITJ has been operating on a twenty-hour-a-week broadcast schedule.

Two special series were prepared for WHCU (AM & FM) and the Rural Radio Network. They were OF ONE BLOOD, eight programs on brotherhood, and the CAMPUS RADIO THEATRE, four shows featuring excerpts from plays of William Shakespeare.

And in closing, one happy note is the fact that our station manager, Fred Heckman, will start working tomorrow at WENE, Endicott, New York. Here's wishing Fred the best of everything at the beginning of a promising career.

Well, as far as we're concerned, we'll close out RADIO AT RANDOM with an old Pennsylvania Dutch expression—"This column is all!"

To A Friend Graduating

By Nele Lape

You
Whom I have known these many days
With whom I shared the tender, fragile dream
Of Youth . . .
You stand alone
Erect and proud and smiling.
I come forth to grasp your hand
And whisper "I am glad . . . so glad"
(Inside me there is darkness and confusion
And I feel a cold, numb bleakness . . .)
I look up
But I no longer see your face
Someone else has come to grasp your hand
And other voices whisper "I am glad"
I turn away
This is not the place for tears
Or memories . . .

Nele Lape

1950-1951 CALENDER

Fall Semester

September 18—Fall Term Begins
November 22—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
November 26—Classes Resume
December 21—Christmas Vacation Begins
January 3—Classes Resume
January 29—Fall Term Ends



Mayor Shaw presents the coveted Student Council Cup to Gloria Kohn of Delta Phi Zeta for the winning "Royal Flush" float. Pictured from left to right are Mr. Farnsworth, Vice President of the Ithaca Savings Bank; Mayor Shaw, Gloria Kohn, Joan Jackson, President of the sorority; Benjamin Roberts, Secretary to the Mayor; and Dr. Sidney Landon, Student Council Advisor.

ON THE BOARDS

By Mort Clark

IC THEATER IN RETROSPECT

Ye actors have tread the boards for another successful season. New faces were seen in the year's great hit, "The Corn Is Green"; the public sighed with relief when it learned how the villainous family of "The Little Foxes" got its start; Shakespeare scored again as we laughed at his cleverness in creating much ado about nothing; "Noah" developed as a highly pleasing artistic production in spite of time consumed in Jan Peter's driving school; Mr. Bigelow-Jordan thoroughly confused everyone with his antics in "Heaven Can Wait"; "Down In The Valley" proved to be the most "exciting" show of the season; and Chekhov's "The Sisters" closed our theater being as fine a vehicle for good actors as was seen all year.

Reviewing IC shows is contrary to previous policy in this paper but I am going on to acknowledge some of the excellent acting done this year. Sue Aster and Al Murphy deserve high mention for Miss Moffat and her pupil in the first show of the season. Penny Bigelow scored very well as the mother in "Forest". Beatrice Burt and Benedick Bigelow played well together capturing the comedy of "Much Ado"; Jan Peters, Jane Mitchell and their whole family soared "Noah" to its deserved credits. The ENTIRE cast of "Heaven Can Wait" gathers orchids for knitting that comedy so well together. To the opera go praises for cooperation among departments in producing a show that still has the public singing its score. "Sisters" had no stars but again Sue Aster earns mention as do Joyce Doolittle, Penny Bigelow, Dick Kuss, Rose Deitch, and Don Champlin . . . To Mr. Wood, Mrs. MacLeod, Mr. Hoerner, and Mr. Seiter we offer humble thanks for giving the college and the community the best, by far, in good theater!

AND NOW TOMORROW

Dottie Lunken begs all ye Scampers minded personnel to plague her with your ideas for next year's show . . . Shirley Swarthout (D53) takes over this column next year so I bid you a fond farewell . . . As you taste once more the pleasure of work or play during the summer recess, let's keep alive the fact that Ithaca College is yours—yours to have and to boast of! Plug it, kids! You'll never regret it because you can never forget what it is doing for you!

ALLEGRO MODERATO

By Nele Lape

The song is ended. The stage is bare. The curtain has fallen.

Looking back, remembering . . . student recitals, and the shy, nervous youngsters who gave those amazingly mature performances . . . Darwin Allison playing "Rhapsody in Blue", and, on the same program, the orchestra playing Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony and a beautiful, haunting thing called "The White Peacock" . . . the calm triumph of the Christmas choir concert . . . the concerto programs, and the competent, unforgettable performances of Glean Davies and Jim Kent and Barbara Jenne . . . faculty recitals—Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Bube and the Messrs. Tague and Page, taking time out to contribute their talents despite heavy schedules . . . the well-deserved success of "Down in the Valley", and the well-earned plaudits for Mrs. MacLeod and Mr. McHenry . . . the fine planning of the Bach festival programs, and the high quality of the performances . . . A successful year, a rich and gratifying musical experience. We bid fond adieu to those who are leaving, and look forward to the new talent that is to come.

CURTAIN CALL

The music students have had their taste of grease paint, and they love it! . . . "Down in the Valley" showed them that acting is not "sissy stuff", that, indeed, there's no business like show business! They're already discussing an opera for next year! . . . And may I say, as a member of the "Valley" cast, that the bringing together of the departments was the best thing we've done in a long time—it not only showed the respective groups what can be accomplished when combined talents are merged, but proved beyond doubt that the departments are not uncooperative and unwilling to "give their all". All they've needed was a chance; let's hope they get another one soon!

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Grateful thanks to Clarence Warrington for my "apprenticeship" on the music staff. As Music Editor, he has been most competent; I hope I can do as well. And a nostalgic thanks to John Wilson for his musical witticisms; we'll miss both of you!

PARTING NOTE

If the Chamber of Commerce of Lenox, Massachusetts sees things my way, I may finally realize a long-time wish, to spend part of the summer working near Tanglewood. If not—well, I can always listen to the broadcasts of the Stadium concerts . . .

See you next fall!

CAMPUS NOTES

By Richard Raymon and Joyce Miles

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Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, May 26, 1950

Stickmen Crush Cortland 10-4; Host To Penn State In Final

Lead by Captain Sam Baroody and Joe "Creep" Corcoran, the IC stickmen gained their second straight victory by swamping the Cortland Red Dragons 10-4.

Corcoran scored the first goal in less than a minute of the first period. Cortland then came back with two quick goals. With great stick handling by the Ithaca defensemen Cortland was held scoreless till the 4th quarter when Coach "Pete" Hatch cleaned the bench. Then the Bombers began to move again. Three goals were whipped in by Bob Sutherland, Charley Gillette and Joe Corcoran, to take a 5-2 half time lead—a lead they never relinquished.

In the second half it was all Blue and Gold. The brilliant playing of Midfielders Hunk Meszaros, Jack Hantz and Bill Lisi set up numerous opportunities for scoring, which Corcoran, Baroody and Gillette took advantage of.

The spectacular defense of Ted Murphy, Joe Kursejeski, Joe Anarella and John Lupetin accounted for Cortlands low scoring. Goalie Anarella made 17 saves and Lupetin was credited for one when he jumped into guard the cage.

The Bombers with 2 wins and 2 losses will play host to Penn State this afternoon on Titus Field at 2:30 in their last contest of the season—for some seniors this will be their last inter-collegiate game.

Nelmen Close Season On Home Courts

With a 3 win 3 loss record behind them, the Ithaca College Varsity Tennis Team played host to Cortland State yesterday at Stewart Park.

Two weeks ago the Bombers netted a 6-3 victory over the Red Dragons on the Cortland courts. In this win over their neighboring rivals John Bialas, Paul Fairand and Robert "Pinky" Myles took 3 decisive single matches. Teaming up respectively to sweep the doubles were Bialas and Stephen Blaszk, Myles and Fairand, William Oaks and Darwin Jones.

The Blue and Gold netmen collected their third win of the season by defeating Alfred University 6-3 on the

Frosh Nine On Rampage

By Al Gilberti

Coach J. J. O'Neill's classy freshmen nine are more than living up to pre-season expectations as they continue on their winning ways in what appears to be a "good year." The yearlings, potentially one of the best frosh clubs to represent I.C. in many years, have already hung up a 9-1 record with the only loss suffered thus far being a 3-1 heartbreaker to the hands of a strong Syracuse club.

Highlights of the season thus far have been the 11-0 drubbing stamped on a ragged Cornell nine in the initial game of the season with Murphy of Ithaca holding the cubs to 2 hits in 5 innings while he himself was banging out 2 hits off losing pitcher Unbekank. Instrumental in the string of victories were pitchers Cordones, Murphy, and Jones; hard-hitting infielders Ghear and Blinko and outfielders Cole and Daniello. The Colgate Frosh were hurriedly sent home with the proverbial towel after being victim of a 9th inning home run by third baseman Blinko to break a 3-3 tie and wind up the game.

Rochester, Syracuse, Lemoine, were disposed of in rapid succession by scores of 5-1, 6-3, 14-1, with pitchers Cordones, Murphy, gaining the wins. Against Syracuse it was a homer by Cordones which broke up the game and insured his cause.

Thus far, although being hit hard by the loss of outfielder Daniello and shortstop Rich through ineligibility, the prospects look very good for the Frosh squad. First baseman Ghear who is hitting at a phenomenal .450 clip leads the hitters with Cole, Blinko and McGrath next in line. The pitchers are doing exceptionally well, lead by Murphy (3-0), Cordones (4-1), and Jones (2-0), and the team's only want seems to be the lack of depth.

windy Stewart Park courts last Friday afternoon. Jack Bialas, No. 1 College Netman, and his runnerup, Phil Fairand, continued unbeaten in singles play this season. Pinky Myles also shut out his rival in love sets of 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Herb Broadwell looks forward to a well seasoned veteran team next spring.

Graduating Athletes:

It is both pleasant and sad to write a message to the men who participated in athletics and who are to be graduated this June. Pleasant because it is nice to see people reach their objectives after four years of effort; and sad because we hate to see young men who have become fairly close leave Ithaca College. A coach gets to see many sides of the young men participating for him and we get to realize what fine qualities a fellow must have to participate in athletics at Ithaca College. There are too many names to mention individually, but for myself and all the coaches, I would like to say that we are going to miss you graduating seniors. We wish you the best of luck in whatever you undertake.

(Signed) Ben A. Light

Graduate Manager of Athletics

Amateur Night Awards

It was disclosed by Vince Tutino, Sports Committee Awards Chairman, that the trophies and medals have been distributed to the winning and runner-up teams of the Interdepartment BB League.

Miniature personal trophies were presented to the winners of the play-offs that were held in March. The team that took top honors was Business II, consisting of the following men: Joe Brown, captain; Al Gilberti, Ross Wayne, Dick Murphy, Mort Gazley, Ed Enright, Walt Hankinson, and Fred Myers. On the trophies was the inscription, "Ithaca College Interdepartmental Basketball League Champions 1949-50."

The runner-up, Physio I team, received silver coin medals with the inscription, "Ithaca College Interdepartment League, 1949-50." The members of the Physio team who received medals were Bill Emrich, captain; Joe Sisiliano, Ed Ruh, Jerry Kraft, Dick Warner, Lee DiPalma, and Don Cotton.

The members of the Interdepartment Sports Committee received achievement medals for the outstanding work they did to set up the league and keep it going. They were Ed Chapman, chairman; Ted Pierce, Treasurer; Vince Tutino, Awards; Greg Patala, Publicity, and Earl Popp.

Diamondmen Successful; Straub Leads Batters

by John May

Gridders To Have Special Training Camp Next Fall

Harold "Pete" Hatch, varsity football and lacrosse coach, announced at a football meeting last night plans for a pre-season training camp and the 1950 schedule.

The first of its kind under this mentor, the pre-season training camp will consist of 10 days out at the IC Camp Danaca from Sept. 6 through Sept. 16. Hatch will have the able assistant of Joe "Smokey" Hamilton and Clyde "Whitey" Cole again this year.

Expecting 70 candidates to return early in the fall the coaches plan to form a grid machine to surpass last year's successful campaign of 4 wins and 3 defeats. Building around returning veterans, a special eye will be cast on the up and coming sophomores, who will be relied upon for the reserve power in the Blue and Gold two platoon system.

There will be key positions to be filled upon the graduation of such people as, Co-Capt. John Spencer and Tom Sarchioto, Joe Annarella, Sam Baroody, John Brannick, Joe. Corcoran, Camillo DeSantis, Edward Donnelly, Tom Granowitz, John Herloski, Bill Lisi, Bob "Special Delivery" Mulligan, Ross Passineau and Fred Seither.

The vital positions of Trainer and Managers will also have to be filled due to the graduation of Joe Donovan, Charley Cooper and John Gaeta. The Bomber Gridders will play 4 home contests and 3 away.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—BridgeportAway
Oct. 6—BrockportHere
Oct. 13—Wilkes CollegeAway
Oct. 21—CortlandAway
Oct. 27—Loch HavenHere
Nov. 3—Champlain College ...Here
Nov. 10—East StroudsburgHere

ATTENTION STUDENTS

A few copies of the 1950 Cayugan are missing pages. If you by any chance received one of these bad copies you may exchange it for a new one. In most of them the mistake was the duplication of pages 129 through 144, and the omission of pages 145 through 160. Check your copy now.

By way of recapitulation this columnist would like to bring you up to date on the activities of the IC Baseball Nine. To make a long story short, the wearers of the Blue and Gold who got off to a bad start, snapped out of their early season slump and into the win column with the come back fight of professionals. Opposition as far West as Buffalo and as far South as Delaware were met and conquered. The big bats of the Ithacans subdued their collegiate rivals one after another and when the diamond dust settled, they emerged from the fray with an outstanding collegiate record of 8-1 and an overall record of 10-4 to date.

Bill Straub, veteran catcher, sports the top batting average with .370, while Bill McCarthy is the season's mound ace with four wins and one loss. The heads-up baseball of Ross Passineau, Sonny Santorine, Nick DerCola, and Dick Osmer, contributed much to the cause. Head Coach James "Bucky" Freeman and all the students here at IC can well be proud of the Bomber Nine.

The Ithacans have three games left: On May 25, they meet Seton Hall here; May 27, Mansfield State Teachers away; and their final game is with Canisius at Percy Field Monday, May 29. The batting averages to date are as follows:*

Player	Games	AB	R	H	Avg.
Straub	9	27	10	10	.370
Santorine	11	35	4	12	.343
DerCola	12	41	11	14	.341
Tauber	1	3	0	1	.333
Osmer	14	62	8	20	.323
Yancey	12	42	5	13	.310
Leonard	9	29	9	9	.310
Weiss	12	39	9	11	.282
Passineau	14	54	17	14	.259
Kirkendall	12	38	2	9	.237
McInnis	10	19	1	4	.211
Pafunda	11	24	6	5	.208
Gemma	4	5	1	1	.200
Wilson	14	38	7	7	.184
McCarthy	8	17	2	3	.176
Quest	7	13	2	2	.154
Kirkgasser	7	12	1	1	.083
Sunderland	3	2	0	0	.000
Gerek	3	4	0	0	.000
VanDeusen	2	4	0	0	.000
O'Brien	1	0	0	0	.000
Frye	1	0	0	0	.000
Herloski	2	2	0	0	.000
IC Averages	14	510	97	137	.269
Opponents Totals	14	483	55	107	.222

TAPE AND LINIMENT

By Ron Altman

Reduction in GI Physical Education Trainees

The Veterans Administration has just released a survey showing the number of World War II veterans training to be Phy. Ed directors under the GI Bill. The survey reports that enrollment has dropped by more than one-third over the past three years.

In 1949, enrollments in physical education courses in colleges and universities totaled 10,977. The 1947 figure of 17,589 was 38 per cent above the 1949 total. In 1948, enrollments numbered 14,054. At present, positions are limited to the field of Physical Education and qualifications are being standardized. The deadline for most veterans starting a course of education and training under the GI Bill is July 25, 1951.

NCAA Doubles Cage Field

The NCAA at it's annual meeting in Chicago, April 5th, decided to double the size of its post-season basketball tournament due to the unfair selection of teams to participate in the sectional basketball tournaments. Last year only one team was chosen from each of the eight national districts of the NCAA. As a result the strong, small schools in the areas dominated by major conference champion were bypassed. Next year sixteen teams will be selected under new rules of procedure.

Forbes Brown, popular Ithaca "Y" director leaves June 1st to take over the helm at the Jamestown YMCA.

Ray Kirkgasser and Lew Bennett will be co-captains of next year's basketball squad. Cardin Kibler replaces Bobby Moran in the manager's slot, who graduates this June.



TO FACE PENN STATE TODAY, front row, left to right: Jack Norman, Bill Lisi, Hank Neszaros, Sam Baroody, Joe Annarella, Ted Murphy, Ed Bogan, Tom Riechlatl, Dick Beauter. Standing: Roger Buell, Otto Buell, Charley Gillette, Bob Sutherland, Joe Corcoran, Stan Stienkamp, Carmen Fragola, Joe Kursejeski, Steven Callendar, John Lupetin, Ed Bredbenner, Jack Callan, Jack Hantz.